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CLEOTIC INSTITUTE, BALTIMORE.citia Tyler Semple, of Virginia, is opens September 18th. As the numnapils in this Institute is limited to ble. of the course of instruction, expenses, see advertisement.

THE LYNCH RAPE CASE. -On yesthe gossip mongers of the city were over the statement that the Rev. Lynch, Secretary of State, had been don a charge of rape. Upon hearwe went to the Mayor's office and pro-1 copy of the affidavit, made by Geor- attractions were the beautiful sisters, the Morman, a colored girl, which was in Misses McKye; and most agreeable to the stranger was the generous hospitalities of the marshal's house, whose accomplished hostess left nothing undone to make pleason or about the 17th day of July. assippi, dld design and endeavor to for- her, avish her, the said Georgiana Morthey have been able to prove that been expected from a Doctor of Divin-Lynch's voluntary statement was to

Monday, two weeks ago, Georgiana's went into the room and woke her ek to shave; Georgiana was sitting por; he took her by the shoulders like a consumptive. She dressed. out of the room, went down stairs, upon the plane, and continued to le he was saying a blessing at st. He told her to stop and come to 4. She left for home soon after, in playing on the piano. He did not with lustful thought or intent. GEORGIANA MORMAN, CALLED.

tness is a young girl nearly white and cloped; being sworn, said; Mr. Lynch came into the room, told in 3, 4 or 5 minutes, she was on the ulders and let them slip down on her begin on the 15th October. at; she pushed them off. She went she was not playing on the piwhen he said the blessing, it was before she was not mad because he told her top playing, but because of what he did She went home. Had been to ch's to practice on the piano since-did meet him, saw him coming and went back ne one day; she told her father when went home first. Told her mother when went to Tugaloo to-day week ago. Told scholars at the Tugaloo University. neh ran his oldest son out of the room a switch before he put his hands on

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Take no other." The market is pleasure to partake of an entertainment more universally enjoyed, or more harmoniously arranged. Heaven itself, seemed to smile upon the event, giving plenteously of sunshine, that all might go may9w6m who loved the interest of their county; and a crowd that would have done honor to any ounty or State, assembled to welcome the frinds of the Railroad-to hear their lucid rea-onings, and convincing arguments, and profit by the hearing. Arriving late, I did not witness the opening proceedings. When I came upon the ground, Col. W. B. Shelby. of Brandon, was speaking. In closing his nteresting address, he strongly endorsed

the nomination of Greeley and Brown. His speech concluded, dinner was announced by the marshals of the day-Messrs, S. F Alford and-Fitzhugh, and a multitude of of this Institute, and under her beautiful women gathered at a board, that It has become one of the most carried us back to scenes, when want was boarding-schools for young ladies unknown in all our fair land. Everything country. It is most desirably located ountry. It is most desirably located Mr. Wm. Johnson, the company was indebtcity of Baltimore, and enjoys all the ed for this treat, and all who partook of tyantages of a great city. The fall them, enjoyed and appreciated his judgment and felt that a Prince might have been proud to have had them spread upon his taapplication should be made early. of the tables were superb—having been planned by Mr. J. Barksdale—nothing could have been more complete. All things tend-The arrangements and construction ed to make it a magnificent feast. The grounds beautifully arranged for ease and comfort-various saloons of refreshmentsdancing and music crowned the day with rosy hues. Various counties were represented by some of their sweetest daughters -and noticeable among them was the handsome and graceful Miss A. G., of Leake; and not least in beauty were Rankin's sweet flowers; and conspicuous; for their lovely ease, winning address, and many decided

the county of Hinds and State of ant the few sunny hours we passed with For a short time social interchanges were made, and the lovers of Terpsicore, made Lynch was arrested and bonded, light feet, lightly dance, to music made in case set for to-day. It is now going on writing before his honor, Mayor again announced, and all gathered within The court-room is crowded, the Ellis, of Kemper, was introduced, and in a of the speaker's stand, when Mr. Alford solion has failed so sar as we have forcible and eloquent manner made strong-topic to judge in making out a case or the chain of conviction that Col. Shelby had thrown around us. Mr. S. F. Alford then took the stand and added many more sconduct was not just what might bright links. Dr. S. Robbins being called upon, gracefully declined giving his voice, feeling that he could add nothing more to the arguments of his learned predecessors. The meeting now closed with perfect satisfaction to all. Gen. Martin, the President asked Mrs. Lynch to take care of of the road, had been expected, but being the consented to do; he gave up his spoke hopefully of the early construction of a the room with Mrs. Lynch, in the room with Mrs. Lynch, in the room to attend, sent a letter, in which he quiring the students, frequently, to write down in the recitation room a synopsis of their latest reading, in order to compel them to that accurate the room with Mrs. Lynch, in the her to straighten up, that she the time to invest in lands in North Rankin.

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tions, and Angell & Ames on Corporations. 4. The Law of Torts.

5. Criminal Law and Procedure. Blackstone and Bishop. 6. The Law of Practice, including Pleading and Evidence.

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Practice. Adams, Story and Daniel.

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vate International Law or the Conflict of Wharton's Conflict of Laws, Story, Kent and Wheaton.

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the room with Mrs. Lynch, in the therefrom to our section of country. Our racy which is essential to a lawyer; and each h his children. On Tuesday morn- lands are good and productive, as the crops student is in turn required to stand up before went into the room and woke her can bear witness. We need the class, and, in a manner as decent and quiet session opens September 12th, and the Spring this road and must have it. The survey can as possible, to deliver an oral statement of the session opens January 30th. This school soon be made. Citizens are willing and contents of the chapter and sometimes a synopted to subscribe to have it done. Now is the time to invest in lands in North Rankin.

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er, and their interest is thus prevented from constipation, braces the nerves, clears the flagging, and their daily work from becoming repulsive.

Besides, however, the advantages of pre-cision in his learning, and of a much liveler and therefore, much more vigorous prosecution of his studies, to be derived by a law stu lent from the daily discussions of a law school there is another question, namely, whether is law office or a law school be the better place

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